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TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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KILBORN WINS HIS CASE

THE official count of the November election is over and the fact is established that the main issue of the campaign was a clear victory for the Nevada State Journal and the owner, Geo. D. Kilborn. From the first inception of the campaign to the day of election the Journal, through its tireless owner and editor, never lost sight of the University of Nevada, which, as a matter of fact, was the only clear-cut issue before the people of this state. The subject had been obscured by representations of the claims of the three candidates for the United States senate who tried to horn-swoggle the voters into believing that the 7,000,000-acre land deal was the only real contest on for the people to decide. On the contrary, the land segregation was a side issue revolving around the election of a board of regents for the University of Nevada, and the Nevada electors appear to have had a clearer insight into this matter than they received credit for. Had the Republican party come out boldly for a radical change in the regents there would not have been any misgiving about the result, but, as it turned out, the university was sidetracked in all public discussion until the leaders of the contending parties imagined the public had been hoodwinked into neglecting the one great institution, whose very vitality was at stake.

Now that the returns are all in and there cannot be any doubt of the facts, it is evident that the university was the one subject that remained uppermost in the popular mind and that all the sophistry of the alleged moulders of opinion was wasted. The people of Nevada had made up their minds that a change was essential to the welfare of the university and they went quietly about circumventing the managers who would have thrown the whole matter to one side. Only one man clung to the idea that the university was the one dominant factor, and, in spite of constant reviling and a storm of innuendo, flanked by the most atrocious and villainous personal attacks that could have been devised in a campaign, that one man came out ahead on every contention, and the results show that he was right and that he had the support of a wholesome majority of the voters. This man was Kilborn. He was assailed by the united cohorts of federal office holders; his paper was abused and heckled at every turn; his mailing lists were seized by officials, who made the mistake of displaying too much rancor in their ill-advised zeal to promote the federal ticket, and in doing so they did succeed in alienating a large proportion of the Democratic vote. The returns show it. On the face of an election, where the Democrats had the greatest majority ever given a set of candidates of that party in this state, the Republican regents were elected by pluralities that should convince the masses that the university was the one live issue that would have brought victory to the Republican ticket had the managers shown the manhood to come out into the open and stay with those who believed the time had come for a change in the form of administering the affairs of that institution.

The election of a Republican board of regents is a guarantee that the university will forever be taken out of the realm of politics and that the duties of the officers will be circumscribed by the duties pertaining to the advancement of education, without stooping to the trickery of trying to foist politics upon the public that has to foot the bills without receiving any commensurate return. All hats off to fearless George D. Kilborn.

HIRING FIGHTING MEN

SECRETARY DANIELS in one of his lucid moments touched the sore spot of the navy when he declared there should be an advance in the payment of jackies and marines who tender their services for their country's good. Ever since the palmy days of the civil war the rate of compensation has remained the same, and it was commonly believed that men would enlist for the pleasure of seeing the world and wearing the uniform of Uncle Sam. The spirit of adventure was relied upon to win recruits, but the sordid attractions of civil life, with their three and four dollars a day, without any of the restrictions surrounding service in the navy, were too strong, and the number of recruits has been falling off every year. There is no reason why the pay should not have been increased years ago, when the influence of the navy began to wane and men learned they could earn more money at home than they could by serving three or five years under the flag. The proposed increase of five dollars a month will in a measure overcome the antagonism, but if the service is to be rendered attractive it must give the ambitious young American a chance to win his way to the top with a commission that will not stop short at the station of a warrant officer but give youth and ardor an opportunity to climb right to the apex if his talents justify the selection.

The same may be said of the army, where preference is given men from West Point, and the young man who desires to make the army his future finds himself handicapped at every turn by a set of unwritten laws that inhibit him from aspiring to the eminence where he may hope to establish a reward for assiduity and valor. A suggestion now before the ways and means committee to increase the pay of the private in the army from \$13 to \$30 a month is deserving of close study. The adoption of the higher pay would bring the right kind of men to the ranks, men with ideas and thoughts above the duties of garrison life, men who would enter

for the sake of making a record and giving military duties their earnest attention and their country the best that is in them.

Congressmen are putting up a fight for retention of individual liberty in the District of Columbia regardless of what their constituents at home may profess. It would be an insufferable condition for the Democrats to remain all summer in Washington without the stimulating influence of the seductive aroma of the milt julep.

Prof. Osler and his chloroform route for men over forty has been pilloried by practical tests in Chicago, where the principal firms have given a trial to men who were supposed to have passed the age of efficiency. The result is startling, since it demonstrated that the older men were better than most of their juniors.

Lloyd George has spoken and the war must go to a finish regardless of the suffering it entails. England will not back down and the consequence is that perhaps another year will be spent in trying the plans of a more aggressive set of statesmen who have taken up the reins in France, Russia and Great Britain.

The federal courts furnish nice berths for pensioning worn out politicians and their families, and the selection of a Missouri patriot for a judicial job shows how the administration is willing to take care of the party.

UTAH MEN TAKE BOND ON OPHIR

REVIVAL OF SILVER MAY BRING BACK OPHIR CANYON PROPERTY

The old Ophir mine in Ophir canyon, between Millett and Dargouth's, has been taken up by Utah men with the object of exercising an option with a bond and lease while the property is under examination. The mine, which is credited with a production of \$5,000,000, has not been operated since 1887, when it was closed down on account of the high cost of production and the diminishing price of silver. The group is owned by the Gillette estate of Chicago, represented by Edward F. Gillette, who has given an option to R. J. Williams of Tonopah.

The Ophir has been idle since 1887, with a watchman in charge until 1901, when a brush fire destroyed the 30-stamp mill. The mine is a silver-gold proposition that may be worked by cyanidation, since the values are reported to run as high as \$110 per ton. The main working shaft is an incline about 360 feet deep at an acute angle which is said to reach a vertical depth of only 185 feet.

BOSTON STAYS WET BY DECISIVE VOTE

(By Associated Press.) BOSTON, Dec. 20.—Boston voted to continue the licensed sale of liquor after the liveliest campaign on the liquor question that the city has had in years. The vote in favor of license was 53,459, with 29,997 against. Last year the vote for license was 46,115 and 31,877 against.

Money talks, but in these days when a dollar goes into a grocery it whispers.—Toledo Blade.
A female member of the Chicago diet squad has received two offers of marriage. A woman who can live on 40 cents a day is bound to be attractive.—Detroit Press.

"Every Consumer in New York City Will Be Reached," announces a Post headline. No doubt about it, and they will have to come across, too.—Houston Post.

Dance Wednesday night at the Airdome. Adv. D19-21

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Sixteen members of the grand jury have been constituted a sanitary committee for the purpose of inspecting the city and enforcing sanitary laws wherever any infraction is found. These jurors have subdivided the city so that every householder and every business man will be seen and the premises examined to compel the removal of garbage, waste material and to provide for the proper disinfecting of outhouses to remove elements of contagion from our midst. All offenders who do not clean up their premises by December 20th will be visited by these committees and, if the offense continues, the parties responsible will be summoned to appear to testify why they should not be indicted for maintaining a public nuisance.

Tonopah, Nev., December 4, 1916. D4-20 J. G. CRUMLEY, Foreman.

TONOPAH HAS FINE FUTURE BEFORE IT

WHITMAN SYMMES PLEASED WITH HIS OBSERVATIONS IN THIS CAMP

"My trip to Tonopah has been both pleasant and profitable," said Whitman Symmes upon leaving for Virginia City yesterday.

"Undoubtedly if we had had the present methods and equipments, the Comstock would have produced a billion dollars by this time, for the losses were heavy. There being no concentrators in existence at the time the big bonanza was being worked and an amalgamation resulted in the escaping of much of the values.

"Of course, bottom will be struck some time, but there are many years of prosperity ahead for Tonopah. The zone will be proven for an indefinite distance to both east and west. My trip here was to get hints for my own operations, and I have been fully rewarded, particularly in your reduction processes, which are nearly the last word in the science of extraction of values, while the mining operations are being conducted along highly scientific lines. Your percentage of losses are extraordinarily small and your costs are low."

HONOR MEN WILL NOT BE IMMUNE

MUST BE PROSECUTED WHERE THEY ATTEMPT TO ESCAPE

(By Associated Press.) SACRAMENTO, Dec. 20.—The attorney general gave an opinion today that wardens should prosecute convicts attempting to escape from road camps the same as for breaking prison.

CALIFORNIA INSISTS ON A FLOOD RELIEF

UNLESS SACRAMENTO RIVER IS CURBED HEAVY LOSS WILL FOLLOW

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—Representative Cary told the senate commerce committee that if government flood control relief is withheld ten years from the Sacramento river, awaiting a general river control scheme, as Senator Newlands proposes, the flood damage in California will aggregate forty to fifty million dollars, besides inestimable loss of life.

Dance Wednesday night at the Airdome. Adv. D19-21

SANTAL MIDY
These tiny CAPSULES are superior to Balsam of Capilla, Cubes or injections, and RELIEVES in 24 HOURS the same diseases without inconvenience. Sold by all druggists.

STEAMER STRANDED AFTER ESCAPING

AFTER RUNNING GAUNTLET OF DESTROYERS RUNS ON THE ROCKS

(By Associated Press.) LONDON, Dec. 20.—Copenhagen dispatches state that the German steamer Prince Friedrich Wilhelm has stranded between Samsoe island and northern Fuen. The steamer was en route to Bremen from Vardo, Norway, where she had been sheltered since the outbreak of the war, after having, according to German reports, succeeded in running the gauntlet of British destroyers which were lying in wait for her off Bergen, Norway.

AMERICANS BROUGHT HOME AFTER WRECK

SUBMARINE VICTIMS RETURNED TO UNITED STATES BY ITALIAN SHIP

(By Associated Press.) NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—The Italian ship Caesar, from Genoa, brought back to the United States today 30 members of the crew of the American steamship Columbian, which was sunk by a German submarine on November 8 off the Spanish coast. The men, most of them horse tenders, confirmed the cable reports of the destruction by the same submarine of their ship the Norwegian steamship Balto and the Spanish ship Varig, and of the transfer of the crews of all three, by order of the submarine commander, to the Norwegian ship, which landed them on the Spanish coast in lifeboats.

It is explained that the trouble with helping Rumania was that the Germans came so fast.—Philadelphia Record.

Rumor that Villa is writing the story of his life. And to think of the people who would like to take it!—Atlanta Constitution.

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